DEVELOPMENTS AT LAUSANNE

Rome, Nov. 21 (By the A. P.) .- Italy

The Giornale D'Italia says that Mus-

brough a lengthy diplomatic experience

contrast of his methods in the first meet-

CHURCH AND STATE IN ITALY

Rome, Nov. 21 (By the A. P.).-The

cordial attitude of Bentto Mussolini, the fascisti premier of Italy, toward the Vati-

can has be a shown recently in his speeches, including that delivered when

SHARK FISHING MAY BECOME

CONVENTION OF COUNCIL

PROFITABLE TO FISHERMEN

Washington, Nov. 21.-Shark fishing

MUSSOLINI MAY BECONCILIATE

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STATUS OF UNITED STATES AT LAUSANNE CONFEREN

Official Observers Will Participate in Descussions, But Witt Not Vote or Act as Members of Any Commission-Eight Powers Are Participating as Full Members, Great Britain, France, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Rumania, Japan and Jugo-Slavia-All States Bordering the Black Sea May Participate When Questions Concerning the Regulation of the Bosphorus or the Dardanelles Are Under Consideration.

Laureanne, Nov. 21 (By the A. P.) French and Italian delegations. M. he United States played a brief part Poincare will leave for Paris language. the near eastern peace conference to- and Signor Mussolini, will proceed to lay, Richard Washburn Child, Ameri-can ambamador to Italy, making a dec-laration before the assembled delegates tween Great Britain, France and Italy position of the official observers is sufficiently well established to muar-enting America, , antee united action against the Turks. senting America, ,

American participation in the confercussions and safeguarding as far as samble rights which the United States has watched with intense interest the de-evelopments at Lausanne, particularly the part played by Mussolini. The meeting America and the rost of the world,

of the fascisti leader with old and trained Two sessions of the conference were diplomats in the discussion of one of the held today. At the first the organization of the most momentous problems concerning Euof three commissions was arranged first, on political and military matwith an English chattran; the md, on economics, finance and pubhealth, with a Franch chattrant of the said test. tion of three commissions was arranged. The first, on political and military matto health, with a French chairman, and the third, on capitulations, minority solini went into the first council with as sopulations and similar questions, under confidence as heretofore some only fer an Italian chairman. The afternoom through a lengthy diplomatic experience. and was devoted chiefly to addresses in to the circumstances, the paper adds, and which a successful outcome of the conference was predicted.

That of M. Barrere, of the French. elegatio, smacked strongly of the old line diplomacy, and was a plea for ne-

"Diplomacy, thank heaven, does not seek publicity," the head of the French delegation declared. "It dislikes treataffairs too much in the merket of opinion ready to amprove

Following the example of most of the Propose to Kine Vector Business of the Propose to Kine Vect Following the example of most of the present substraing has arread that the present will propose to King Victor Emmanuel that the monarch appoint two cardinals as senators of the desard meetings shall be confidential except for such communiques as may be insued by the order, of the general services.

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unless granted full powers on all the questions under consideration. In view of the lack of representation of the woper chamber was in 1866. The cartion of the Moscow regime or any of its federated states, the conference has described as deprived of territorial or a cartinal to the woper chamber was in 1866. The cartinal control of the was a sense of the Moscow regime of the woper chamber was in 1866. The cartinal to the woper chamber was in 18 solvereignty over Rome the cardipal never ment for the retiring prime minister to avited to the meeting may be admitted re-entered the upper chamber.

Should Mussolini succeed in having two the opposition to form a new governask information and discuss such atters as may affect their interests. A such cardinals appointed to the senate, it is felt here that this would be the final step Neither Premier Poincare nor Pretoward official reconciliation between the Musselini attended today's meetas they are not members of the cally already exists.

IMPROVEMENT IN GENERAL

SERVICE ON NEW HAVEN BOAD New Haven, Nov. 11 -- General service New Haven. Nov. 21.—General service conditions on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, "abnormal" up to the present because of the shopmen's strike, are entering a period of distinct improvement, according to a statement tassed here tonight by E. J. Pearson, procedent of the road. The statement assures the public that every effort is being made to keep engines in repair and to heave eafety for those using the road. Conditions in the new shop force are Conditions in the new shop force are ported as excellent. In mentioning the present state of maintenance that never large states as good as that from this skin is as good as that from this is attacked that leather from this skin is as good as that from this is attacked that leather from this skin is as good as that from this is attacked that leather from this skin is as good as that from this as good as that from this is attacked that leather from this is attacked that leather from this skin is as good as that from this is attacked that leather from this skin is as good as that from this is attacked that leather from this is attacked that leather from this skin is as good as that from this is attacked that leather from this skin is as good as that from this is attacked that leather from this skin is as good as that from this is attacked that leather from this skin is as good as that from this is attacked that leather from this skin is attacked that leather from this skin is attacked that leather from this skin is attacked that are handling well not only the present current requirements but in addition are assisting in overcoming the very large sting in overcoming the very large sound of maintenance that necessarily behind during the first few months. The statement also denies that locomore repair work is being conducted by but competent men and adds that the requirements of safety are carefully. The shark also carries a delicacy for the organization of safety are carefully.

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So the Burese of Fisheries says fisher-The market price of the dring the complete service with the demands of frustion and to use every practicable aid in recovering the condition of power as capidly as possible and in reinstating the character of service which will be in conformity with the needs of the public."

COTTON AGENTS CONFER

WITH SHIPPING BOAST Washington, Nov. 21.—Representatives of Atlantic and Guif steamship complanies conferred with the shipping heard today on cotton disrentials because drying.

So the Bureau of Fisheries says fishermen and those who kill sharks are losing money when they fail to make ahark fins part of their business. Along the California coast it has been the custim of fishermen and sportsmen catching sharks to kill them and turn the carcass adrift as useless.

The market price of the dried fins of good size is so high as 66 and 75 cents per pound, but range much lower when the fins are carelessly frimmed or curved. In the Philippines it is the custom to sait down the fins or powder with lime before drying.

complaines contarred with the simpling board today on cotton dierentials between various North Atlantic, South Atlantic and Gulf ports, and it was ansounced later that a temporary agreement mailafactory to Gulf operators had been reached. Details will not be made within a way and be whenced.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Shanghai, Nov. 21.—(By the A. P.) The bandit army of Honan province, 30 of foreign missionaries recenty, aying waste a part six miles wide acro the province, burning every city, town and farmhouse in its line of march and leaving its trail strewn with dead bodies, according to a letter received here from H. E. Ledgard, an English missionar;

EVIDENCE TO GRAND JURY OF THE HALL-MILLS MURDERS

erville, N. J., Nov. 21 (By the A. P.).—Thirty witnesses had told their ories when the grand jury investigating the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall senator. the murder of Nev. Edward wheeler Hall senator.

It was true that her term probably will tonight in the session tonight. The prosecutor declared that at least twenty-five more would be called, including the most important.

The grand jury has learned that the minister and the choir singer were mursually that the content to mean a side to make the content to mean aside to means?"

Would be content to mean aside to means?"

It was to the vacancy caused by me death that the prosecutor believed Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were killed under the lonely crab-apple tree on Phillips farm where their bodies were found.

George Sipel, the big farmer, who lart night popped into the case after his wife announced he was innocent of any concern in it, today was ordered before the cern in it.

Sipel avoided detectives and reporters

alike today. He went out into the counof whom had any really important story to give. Mrs. Henry Blust and Mrs. Leo Harkins told the jury that on the night of the murders they saw Mrs. Mills, fol-lowed by Mr. Hall, walking slowly towards Phillips farm. Mrs. Harkins' story en that Mr. Hall appeared troubled and although he knew her, did not appear to recognize her. Drs. Anderson and Armstrong, expert chamists from a local aboratory, were called. They had examined the dirt which was near the bodies and it was on their testimony that Proseing with Poincare and Corzon as he did when he first faced the Italian chamber. cutor Mott relied to prove the murders were committed where the bodies were

with the progress made today, but pre-dicted the sessions for this week would

STRANGE TORN OF POLITICAL WHEEL IN GREAT BRITAIN

may not accept government appointments without the authoristion of the codesis astic authorist, which in the case of a cardinal would be the pope himself. During the past fifty-two years, or since the fall of temporal power of the pope in compastic has been appointed a senator. And since the exhitence of parliamentary government in Italy only seven cardinals to the present conservative address.

London. Nov. 31.—(By the A. P.)—It is understood that Xenator-elect George will present his clasing to the seat after Mrs. Felton has answered one roll call and perhaps deliver a brief address.

ACTION FOR IMPRISONMENT IN AN INSANE ASYLUM

Bridgeport, Nov. 21.—An, action all the event of the present conservative address. house of commons on any weighty question during the coming five years.

It is the custom when the government resigns or is defeated in parlia-

Mr. MacDonadl's election was a sur-prise, the re-election of John Robert Clynes having been expected. Mr.

it is understood to have been the Scottish labor members who turned the scales
in favor of the former. These Scottish
members are for forcing the pace in parllament on unemployment and other
questions, on which it is supposed Mr.

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him to witness the suffering and him to witness the suffering an llament on unemployment and other questions, on which it is supposed Mr. Clynes would have counseled going more

slowly.

There is little doubt that the labor party as a whole favored Ramsav Macparty as a whole favored Ramsay Mac-Donald owing to his superior parlia-mentary skill, his gitts as a speaker and his extensive knowledge of foreign af-fairs, but there was a strong element in favor of, re-electing Mr. Clynes, at least for the first seasion of the new parlia-ment, out of gratitude for his services to the party. Mr. MacDonald, who thus for the mecond time has been elected for the second time has been elected chairman of his party, is a strong so-cialist as well as an anti-militarist. He has had a stormy career. He was re-jected by a large majority at Lelcester in the "khaki' election of 1918, owing to his anti-war attitude and was again badly defeated when he contested the Woolwich constituency in the bye-election of 1921. Thus he did not sit in the parliament inst disselved. just dissolved.

He was re-elected by a large majority despite the fact that Mr. Lloyd tracego made a special fight against him.

GOV. PARKER TO STUDY KU KLUX KLAN ACTIVITIES Washington, Nov. 31.—Governor Parker, of Louisiana left for home rought declaring that he would continue his study of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in his state before taking any action. As yet, he said, he had no tunity to map out a plan of further as-

the Philippines it is the custic down the fins or powder with re drying.

The governor will attend the Caffer since of state governors, at Het Springe. Va., Dec. 16, and will deliver an address on citizenship. Walle he declared he had not decided what he would say, he intimated that he might bring up the subject of the Ku Klux Klan and surgest action by the governors of other states in reference to the klan.

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THE CONCEALANC ASSETS

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New York, Nov. 21.—A letter threat-coning the hombing of Borough hall and the cutter in referance to the kin.

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The police bomb again that and suggests are action by the governors of the Wall street explosion. The name of the very support of the country recommend.

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Oath as U.S.Senator

Was Showered With Congratulations-Willing to Step Aside Today to Senator-Elect Walter F. George. ernment.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia took the oath of office today as the first woman United States senstor.

It was true that her term probably will be sensitived by the sensitive of the sensitive

"Don't you know what that de, rd.; that the rector was shot once through the head; that the woman was shot three times; that the shots were three times; the shots were three times; that the shots were three times; the sh

Mrs. Felton Took

the rostrum for the administering of the war.

oath of office her face broke into a smile. He said that sooner or later America
On the arm of Senator Harris of Georgia, would have to interest herself in the try in his machine before daylight, and was still there when the sun set.

The jury heard witnesses today, none president's deek, where Senator Cummins and wealthy if Europe was covered with of Iowa, president pro tempore was pre-siding in the absence from the city of Vice President Coolidge.

only sign of unfamiliarity with the proceedings, waving her hand to Mr. Cum-mins and smiling as if receiving a similar salute. Senator Harris nudged her arm, however, and she then raised it, gazing ntently at Senator Cummins as the oath was delivered and giving her response in

At no time did Mrs. Felton exhibit nervousness, sitting with hands folded in her lap and with eyes on the Montana senator. She arrived a half hour before the senate convened and took the seat of the late Senator Watson after giving her

part of its work would then be over.

James Mills, widower of the sigin choir singer, today was served in New Brunsfor the president's messawick with a grand jury subpoena. He was found busily stocking his furnaces in the house chamber on the arm of Semantian in the basement of the school where he is assistant janitor and took the paper just and Senator-elect George near the center and senator-elect George near the center and she was sworn in. After receiving the oath she returned to her seat on the floor and watched the routine proceedings with a keen eye until the senate additional and she was sworn in the senate additional and she was sworn in the floor and watched the routine proceedings with a keen eye until the senate additional and she was sworn in the senate and she was sworn in the senat

Felton went to the White House and paid her respects to President Harding. She is expected to be in her sent in the senat tomorrow but it is understood that Sen

and saking for \$25,000 He asked what Mrs. Mary L. Mayhew, of Brooklyn, appeared before Judge Christopher L. Avery in the superior court. The action was brought against the Stamford Hall will to assert herself, as the people she

Clynes having been expected. Mr. Clynes is considered very able and is highly thought of, but it is possible that his close connection with the coalition government as food controller during the war may have had something to do with the preference.

The voting was exceedingly close, 61 for Clynes, and for MacDonald and 56 for Clynes, and for MacDonald and 56 for Clynes, and the sunction of the hospital in December, 1918, and had remained there until May, 1920, when she escaped with the aid of a friend, the aid of a friend, the stiffed that down to which Central Europe had been and Austria.

George On Speaking Tour



Characteristic photo of David Lloyd George made on his recent offand and Wales.

Clemenceau Talks on Situation in Europe

Declares That German Militarists Are Planning a Coup Against Democratic Gov-

lean tour.
"Don't you read the newspapers?" he

The Tiger of France, speaking fervent

It was to the vacance caused by his death that Mrs. Felton was appointed dorff and other German militarists were

jury. Tomorrow, in all probability, the she was at once showered with congratu-grand jury will have an opportuinty to decide whether Sipel is a really vital. When she was directed to proceed to unpleasant folk who faced her in the

He expressed hope that the United States might establish a plan as to what As Seriator Commins motioned for her was to be done in carrying out the to raise her right hand she exhibited her terms of the peace treaty and join with England and France in imposing it on

He was, frank in his criticism of Amerleas post-war attitude, declaring that America had had a large share in impos-ing the peace terms and had a duty to

see that they were enforced. Challenging the worth of Germany's to a treaty, the Tiger declared that if France had known n 1918 that reparations would have been unpaid our years later, she would have gone

The Tiger received a great burst of applause for the assertion.

M. Clemenceau, who protested that he came to America on no official mission but as a private citizen to present the truth as he saw it, declared that reparations was an American idea, because President Wilson had come forward with his famous 14 points and the armistics represented essentially the American point of view. At mention of Woodrow Wilson there was another great burst of

applause. Expressing the hope that America could find some way of renewing conversations with France and England, looktoward enforcement of the peace "I don't want to speak of the league of

ational. But I might. I might." The Tiger said he did not believe in the league as a means of preventing war, but that he believed it it as a means of arranging matters, deferring war and giving peoples time-to think. "You have seen one of the greatest dramas in the world." he said.

"We are now in the greatest crisis Nobody knows when it will end and what Bridgeport, Nov. 21.—An action al- effect European misery may have on

was brought against the Stamford Hall company, which, Mrs. Mayhew said, operates a private insane asylum in Stamford in which she was detained, according to her testimony, for more than two years against her will.

Mrs. Mayhew testified that she had gone to the hospital under the belief that it was a health resort. She said that she had been induced to go there by her husband and her uncle. Thomas

His hearing was adjurned until to morrow morning.

STRANGLED HIS WIFT.

AND DAUGHTER TO DEATH

Richmond, Ind., Nov. 21.—After strangling to death his wife, Rosairs Flerro, 30 years old, and his daughter America had been put down under the scapt horer, shot and killed William Henderson, 57 years old, a Pennsylvania rartroad section bows and wounded two others. To be said, "You were wrong for I abovers. Posses were searching Wayne county today for Fierro.

AGAINST FROHIBITION A. P. ...

AGAINST FROHIBITION St. Louis, Nov. 21 (By the A. P.)—A skull fracture which he said surjective of the county but that they had been put down under the scape had been put down under the scape had been completed a detriment to peace. The home secretary said that, strictly speaking, the men had not been deport mitted to the state hospital for the instant hospital for the state hospital for the instant hospital for the instant hospital for the state hospital for the instant hospital for the

whatever. When people have been mix-ing their blood they have no right to jeave, if there is a difference, without trying to adjust that difference. You broke all the organs of economic solidar-

GOV-ELECT TEMPLETON .

Hartford, Nov. 21.—Governor-elect Charles A. Templeton, of Waterbury, spent \$4.466.84 in the campaign preced-ing the state election, including \$117.35 in nomination expenses, according to his statement filed today in the office of the secretary of state.

lican state central committee, \$1,114.93 lican state central committee, \$1.114.93 to cover expenses of his political agent.' Albert N. Cosgrove, of Waterbury, \$150 to the republican town committee of Waterbury, an item of \$108 paid to the Standard Taxi company for automobile hire, and \$26 for gasoline and oil used in the nominee's car during the campalen. Mayor David E. Fitzgerald, of New Javen, the defeated democratic nomi-

governor, has not filed his ex-LLOYD, WEALTHY RADICAL.

SUBBENDERS HIMSELF

Joliet, Ills. Nov. 21.—William Bross Lloyd, wealthy radical, convicted of violation of the Illinois anti-syndicalist act, surrendered himself at the state penitentiary here tonight at 10.45 p. m.

A Soptsman unused to traveling made a trip to London, and whein on his return he was asked what he thought of the place, he replied. Oh, it's a right in it's way Lunnon is a fine wee town litel', bu, mon, it's sich a long way tra' i onlywhere."—Boston Transcript.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS Joseph George, aged 24, of Torringfederal prohibition enforcement agents, charged with bootlegging.

Twelve children, saleer in their beds ere rescued by police and firemen in a re in a three story tenement structure in Lynn, Mass

Bare-legged, gauzy-garmented oners in Sing Sing, according to the lat-est ruling of Warden Lawes.

the learned German Jesuit, Father Ehrle former librarian at the Vatican, but the offer has not yet been accepted. Dry forces from many parts of the world will invade Toronto this week when the first international convention of

the World League Against Alcoholism

Pope Pius has offered the red hat to

will be held there. A soldiers bonus to be paid in each from taxation of 2.75 heer and cider was proposed in a bill reintroduced in the Representative Hill, republican of Maryland.

er for the district including Greater Lawrenc, Mass., died at his home in Lawrence. Mass., after a brief illness. He was 71 years old.

The Beston and Main railroad is earnng its fixed charged and will small surplus at the end of the year. President James H. Hustin announced to

George Bronson Howard, playwright and novelist, was found dead in a gas filled room in his bachelor apartment in Los Angeles. The police said they be leved it to be a case of suicide.

William H. Bowman, payme loston police department, died at a hospital in Boston of injuries receveld when an automobile crashed through a fence at Dedham.

William H. Vanderbilt on his 21st birthday next Friday will come into possession of the fortune left him by father, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who down with the Lusitania.

Textile strike leaders at Manche H., announced formally that they had notified the Amoskaux Manufacturing affords company of the rejection by the strikers ments of its terms for ending the dispute. James

Interstate commerce commission hear-ings; on raffroad consolidations in the northwest were temporarily suspended yesterday to be resumed later in western ities affected by the plan,

John G. Robichaud, member

New Brunswick legislature, has chosen by acclamation to represent Glou cester county in the Canadian An indicated increase of two per cent. the retail cost of food to the average family in the United States during the

month ending October 15 was reported by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of agriculture.

that they were removing their plant to the Harvard Law School, are on the pro-

Dr. Knute Arvii Enlind, who had deak room in the New York office of Alfred E. Lindsay, convicted swindler of society women in stock transactions, was found guilty of receiving stolen goods

A fine of \$256 and six months impris onment would be imposed for wearing the congressional medal of honor without authority, under a bill introduced by

Sonn W. Chifford of 1413 East Male street, Bridgeport, was removed to the New Haven hospital suffering from a skull fracture which he received when he was struck by a West Haven trolley and it was in the interest of the community that their activities should car in New Haven.

The Asgors government will present to
Rear Admiral Bristol, the American ARRESTED IN NEW YORK high commissioner, a note stating that American destroyers desiring to enter or SPENT \$4,466.84 IN CAMPAIGN sess a Kemalist visa.

faster than ever before with propellors

The sirplane Sapale Correla II. of which Lt. Walter Hinton, is the bilot, landed westerday at Suddi, on the Ease-quibo river, near Georgetown, British Guiana, according to a cablegram received today by The New New Tork World.

Judge Mancuso in general sessions in New York gave Alfred G. Oxley, con-victed of grand larceny, his liberty for three months to allow him to faifill a promise to pay \$15.000, owed to creditors of the Sterling System Homes company, of which Oxley was president.

realist state D. in., a constitute of the interest of city. The city is take charge of the labor bank that is being organized by the Central trades and labor council of that town of the city.

When married people get along it isn't always love; it is sometimes sence.

POLICE FOUND STOLEN

YARN WITH A STILE.

Amesbury, Mass, Nov. 11.—While raiding the home op Antonio Garwich, suspected of bootlegging. Chief of Police William Regers today found a still, a quantity of whiskey and atto worth of yarn, The police believe the latter was ablen from the American Woosen company at Lawrence. Garwich was arresticated.

OF NEED OF SHIP SUBSIDA

Declares It is Essential to Cut Down Present Losses Through Government Operation of Ships-Denies Insinuations That the Bill Was Framed to Benefit "Favored Interests"-Only Three Courses of Action, Constructive, Obstructive, Destructive-President Harding Was Repeatedly Applauded During His Address to Joint Session.

Washington, Nov. 21. - President, public treasury. He declared that 6rd of all he was appealing to save the Harding in an address today to a joint treasury.

Calling attention to the "hostility is session of congress urged spedey enact-

ment of the administration shipping bill the popular mind" to the word "subas a means of cutting down present the popular mind" to the word "subsidy" stressed he said, by the opposition, the president asserted that government aid would be a fairer ships and putting America at the for - than subsidy in defining what front "in the peace triumphs on the seeking to do for upbuilding of the American merchant marine. At the very outset of the thirty minute speech, which was heard with the
closest attention, the present frankly taken prejudice, rather than make declared that those standing with him frank and logical arguments." he said, might as well recognize that there was "We might so call the annual loss of declared that those standing was "We might so call the annual loss of "We might so call the annual loss of fifty million dellars which we are say"divided opinion and determined oppoing now without protest by these was

stion." It would be helpful in clearing ing now without protest by these who the atmosphere to start with the recognomist abhor, we might as well call that nition of this fact, he said, adding that a 'subsidy.' If so I am proposing to was no new experience. cut it in half approximately." With great emphasis the president hallenged "every insinuation" that the Discussing the problem confronting congress, the president outlined three bill was framed for the benefit of "fa- courses of action. The first, he said, was vored interests" or for the enrichmen of the special few at the expense of the

NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MEETS IN PHILADELPHIA TODAY

reas of the world."

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 .- The 28th annual meeting of the National Municipal League will be held here tomorrow. Or-ganized in Philadelphia in 1894, great-

summarize theoir experiences and present suggestions. The speeches and discussions will comprise a brief history of progress in city government and planning, and a platform for future improvement. The first session will be devoted to a close inspection of "Pennsylvania under the microsope." This will consist of a series of addresses on the survey con-serve all the through routes which were

ducted by Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot of the great spending departments
of the state government. Hoad construction, the educational system, and the

Involuntary petitions in bankraptcy were filed against three firms controlled by George Constatutine. Pifth Avenue and Broadway caterer, New York. The liabilities totalled \$525,000 and the ansets \$136,000.

Colonel Regime Genzales, second in command to Juan Carrasco, who was recently killed in battle in Mexico, was found guilty of rebellion by a court martial at Mazatlan, and executed last The H. K. Gardner company, the sec-of the recorder's court, Detroit, and Charles DeWoody, operating director, ond firm of shoe manufacturers to leave Lynn, Mass., within a week, announced that they were removing their plant to the Harvard Law School are on the

gramme to discuss various aspects of the problem of criminal justice.

"What's the matter with Congress?" is the topic of the third and last day of the meeting. Edward Keating, former congressman from Colorado, and Sena-tor-elect Simeon D. Fess of Onlo, will

tor-elect Simeon D. Fess of Dhio, will speak on this subject. WHY PROTESTANTS WEEE

EXPELLED FROM BELFAST onment would be imposed for wearing the congressional medal of honor without authority, under a bill introduced by Chairman Kahn of the house military committee.

Belfast, Nov. 21 (By the A. P.)—Sir public demands much the same class of furniture as the average American.

Dawson Bates, home secretary of the north Ireland cabinet, today gave an explanation of the expelling from Belfast of a number of Protestants because they were considered a detriment to peace. The home secretary said that, strictly speaking, the men had not been deporting the gilt and gilt

munity that their activities should

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high commissioner, a note stating that American destroyers desiring to enter or leave Turkleh ports must hereafter possess a Kemalist visa.

Waterbury, Nov. 11.—Word was received in this city today of the arrest in New York of Thomas McCarthy, alleged member of a gang that weindled Frank Stapleton of this city out of \$30,000 in New Haven. Stapleton paid over that amount of money for a shipment of while sear, slipped out of drydock in Bostou yesterday, ship-shape again, after being scraped and painted, and made faster than ever before with propellors of the gang.

**FOR WATERBURY SWINDLE ganization after adjournment of a twe-day conference heid here by state searched, in this city today of the arrest in New York of Thomas McCarthy, alleged member of a gang that swindled Frank Stapleton of America is "tied up with Wall street; and that the coranisation is an object of the association. Charges that the Anti-Saloon Lagger of America is "tied up with Wall street; and that the coranisation is an object of the member of the association. Charges that the Anti-Saloon Lagger of America is "tied up with Wall street; and that the coranisation is an object of the member of the association. Charges that the Anti-Saloon Lagger of America is "tied up with Wall street; and that the coranisation is an object of the America is "tied up with Wall street; and that the coranisation is an object to the America is "tied up with Wall street; and that the coranisation is an object of the America is tred up with Wall street; and that the coranisation of America is tied up with Wall street; and the Anti-Saloon Lagger of America is tied up with Wall street; and that the coranisation of America is tied up with Wall street; and that the coranisation of America is tied up with Wall street; and that the coranisation of America is tied up with Wall street, and that the coranisation of America is tied up with Wall street, and that the coranisation of America is tied up with Wall street, and that the coranisation of America is tied up with Wall s as one of the gang.

6,000 APPLICATIONS FOR THE

Columbus has cocaived \$,000 applications from former service men and women in small towns who desire to take at least one of the thirty courses offered. It was announced tonight. The school will honor \$,000 more explications. Students form every state in the country and American voterans in air foreign countries have enrolled.

HEARING ON CONSOLIDATION OF

NEW ENGLAND BAIROADS Hantford, Conn., Nov. 21.-Manufacturer and coambers of commerce represented at the first hearing on the con-solidating of New England railroads hall ganized in Philadelphus are importance than usual is given the meeting this year for the opportunity it affords to recapitualate the accomplishments of the Municipal League since James C. Carter, of New York, its first president, swung his gavel in Philadelphia attaching them to trunk line systems now in existence. Other present opposed consolidation of the roads at all.

Governor Everett J. Lake, opened the meeting and turned it ove rto E Kent. Hubbard, chairman of the railroad commission, who outlined the history of railroad consolidation and the problems which face the commission.

R. L. French, president of the New

charities of the state will be reviewed by first day's meeting will be the occasion authorices. The banquet session of the of a thirty year raylew of municipal attains by Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews.

Consideration of the "new standards of public employment," the "national buddation was necessary, the New England system was the only practicable

Haven" road, said that a readjustment of railroad rates was coming and asked the deal with executives in offices here or in

Public outilities Commissioner Richard T. Higgins, highway commissioner Chas. J. Bennett, ex-Governor Carl E. Milliken, of Maine, and other also spoke MEXICANS NEAR BORDER ARE

BECOMING AMERICANIZED Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 11.—The Mexican peoples especially these residing near the border are becoming "Americanised" rapidly so far as their furniture purchases are concerned. A few years ago the average Mexican would turn with disdain from furniture which was devoid of gilt or highly colored trappings, but today the Mexicas

presidential candidate and a nation platform favoring repeal of the eigh centh amendment will be supported centh amendment will be supported by
1236 by the Association Against the
Prohibition Amendment, it was an
nounced in a statement issued tonight
by the executive committee of the organization after adjournment of a twoday conference held here by state searetaries of the association.

Charges that the Anti-Saloon League
of America is "tied up with Wall street,
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Both Shaw and Fabiani, after the sull was filed were quoted as religious prayious statements, Shaw again dee ing that Pablani made such an offer Size Ewell while the opera's for

Miss Ewell, while the opera's violiniat again denied the charge. PRINTERS' STRIKE SPREADING

THROUGHOUT SWITZERLAN